- IN THE -

THE CHEAPEST

DIRECTORY

TWINE, BLACKING REINSHIES, CRIT STOPE BUSINESS HOUSES.

A NDERSON & WATSON, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 22: Front. A LLEN, T. H. & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Cooper Block.

A LLISON BROTHERS, Hardware, Cut-BEACH & SUTHERLAND, Agents Wil-BESCHER & CO., Hardware, Cuttery, Guns etc., removed to 222 Main, near Adams,

BLACK, BRUTHER & CO., Cotton Factors and Produce Merchants, 294 Front. BARNUM, F. D. & CO., Watches, Jeweir, and Fancy Goods, 265 Main, cerner Court BEUREH, J.F., Practical Cutter and Tailor. Repairing and cleaning done. 357 Main. BATES, E. P. & CO., Cotton and Tebace B Factors and Commis's Merch'ts, 258 Front BLACK, ESTES & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants II Menroe street CALHOUN, NEVILS & CO., Grovers, Frotors and Commission Merch'ts, 1781/ Pro

CRAVER, W. E., Photograph Gallery, & CAMPERDAM BROS., Merchant Tailor 280 Main street (Bethel Block), Memphi CITY BANK, cor. Jefferson and Front sta. CLEAVES. SMITHWICK & HATCHER Booksellers, Printers, Binders, 283 Main CAROLINA LIFE INS. CO., 21v Main; M.

CATHOLIC BOOKSTORE, 30814 Second at.

COHEN, M., Hate cleaned, dyed, pressed and trimmed equal to new, 284 Main. CAVANAUGH, P. H.,
CLOTHING CLEANED, REPARED,
AND NEW WORK MADE TO ORDER.
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Memphis Dental Depot, same place.

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GRIESHABER, J., 22 Second, near cor, of Madison, Wall Paper and Window Shades GAGE & FISHER, Cotton Factors and Com ILL. JOHN P. & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 268% Front.

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ONSDALE, & OTIS, Agents St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, 43 Mad-ITTLETON, H. A., &CO., Insurance Ag't, INKHAUER & BRO. Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and Shoes, 281% Second

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T. CHARLES EATING-HOUSE, COR. OF Jefferson and Second, open at all hours. W. KINGDON, Proprievor. ELIGMAN, JOE, Deepto Stable, 55 Up between Second and Third.

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WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES, office

WHEATON & CO., fashionable Hatters and Furriers, removed to 279 Main street. VABRER, E. B. & BRO., Cotton Factor and Gen'l Commis'n Merch'ts, 230 Front WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-

WARD, R. D. & CO., wholecale and retail dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Fer-izers, Fruit Trees, Asvi's Impl'ps, 231 Main.

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PUBLIC LEDGER.

VOL. IX.

MAYS, W. CHILLOARDS, SH

The Public Ludger is published every Af-ternoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE and J. J. DuBOSE, under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO., at No. 13 Madison street.

The Punkic Landar is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers.

Newsdealers supplied at 2% cents per copy Communications upon subjects of general in trest to the public are at all times acceptable Rejected manuscripts will not be returned. RATES OF ADVERTISING:

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ON THE SHORE.

"Going away," I think you said?
With never a word for me;
Going away! and I turn my head
In vain, for the out in the west is dead—

dead on the darkling a Why did he leave like this? God knows; Weary, I think, of his love; He left me a kiss and a new plucked rose; And I - for the fancy's sake, I suppose— Gave him my violet glove.

The ships sail over the seas, I know,
Too far for a maiden's sight!
The shits sail on, the strong winds blow,
And some to the lands of the Orient go,
And-some to the stariess night.

I look, and over the waves afar
The white sails flicker and gleam.
And the ship rides gayly over the bar;
But the night is black, with never a star,
And my heart is sad with its dream !

Only the dim of the sea's far strand, Only the dark I see: For he left me here, by the trodden sand, With only a rose in my little hand, And never a word for me.

Down Among the Dead Men. From the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune.] It is a strange business, this diving The danger fascinates some, but the peril is never for a moment lost sight of. I put on the helmst for the first time more than ten years ago, and yet I never resume it without a feeling that it may be the last armor, weighed down with a hundred pounds, and knowing that a little leak in your life-pipe is your death—that no diver can ever get rid of. And I do not know that I should eare to banish the feeling, for the sight of the clear, blue sky, the genial sun, and face of a fellow-man, after long hours among the fishes, makes you feel like one who has drawn away from the grasp of death. I bave had some narrow escapes while pur-suing my strange profession; every diver has, or has been nunsually lucky to es-

I think the most dangerous piece I ver got into was diving down to examine the propeller Comet, sunk off Toledo. In working about her bottom, I got my air pipe coiled over a large sliver from the my hands. Every time I sprang up to the curious hairy people living there, to remeve the hose my tender would give the number of 10,000 or 12,000 and known me the "slack" of the line, thus letting as Airos. This small number is scattered over portions of the great islands of stand his duties, and did not know what stoven hole, and could not reach it with my signals on the life-line meant. It was two hours and a half before I was relieved, and there wasn't a moment that I was not looking to see the hose cut by the ragged wood. It's a strange feeling is nine hundred miles long, are tributary to the princes of Japan. They lie between you have down there. You go walking over a reasel, clambering up her sides, pearing here and there, and the feeling that you are alone makes you nervous

Sometimes a vessel sinks down so fair savage hearts. The bear is one of the ly that she stands up on the bottom as first citizens there, and to kill a bear trim and as neat as if she rode on the sur- is the chief end of man. The Japanface. Then you can go down into the cabin, up the shrouds, walk over her, just as easily as a sailor could if she were still dashing away before the breeze. Only it exems so quiet, so tomb-like; there are no waves down there—only a swaying back and forth of the waters, and a see-sawing of the ship. You hear nothing from above. The great fishes will come swimning about, rubbing their noses against your glass, and staring with a wondering look into your eyes. The year stillness sometimes give life a chill. You hear just a moaning, wailing the prof. Bickmore measured five feet, nine inches, which was about the hight chill. You hear just a moaning, wailing sound, like the last notes of an organ, and you cannot help but think of dead men floating over and around you.

it was known that a mother and child rice, it was known that a mother and child record at the of their children to die in intancy. It were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their stateroom at the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their children to die in intancy. It is were asleep in the of their children to die in the of their children to die money to take out the corpses, and though I dreaded the work, I at last con-sented. I had been all over the wreck two or three times and knew just where the stateroom was. The door was fast locked, and I waited a good while before

locked, and I waited a good while before bursting it open.

Of course, a dead person couldn't harm you, but even in broad day, on shore, and with people around you, don't you know that the sight and presence of a dead person brings up solemn thoughts and nervous feelings? I knew how they would look, now they were floating around in the room, and if the tather hadn't been looking so wretched above, there was no money to tempt me above, there was no money to tempt me in there. But, at last, I got a crowbar from forwards, and, not letting myself think, gave the light door a blow that stove it in. The water came rushing out, the vessel just then lurched over toward my side, and out they came, the woman first, her eyes wide open and hair trail-ing behind, and in her left hand she held the hand of the child. I knew how they would look, but I screamped out and jumped back. Her face was fearfully listorted, showing how hard death had en made, and the eyes looked through the green waters at me in a way that male my flesh creep. The child had died easily, its little white face giving out no sign of terror.

It was a good while before I fastened the line to them and gave the signal to haul up, and I felt so uneasy that I was haul up, and I felt so uneasy that I was not long in following. This is one of the drawbacks to any feeling of curiosity a diver might otherwise have. I never go down the hatchway or cabin steps without thinking of a dead man floating about there. When the Lac la Belle sunk on St. Clair flats the engineer was caught in the rushing waters, and no trace was when they are killed by the owner of the ever found of his body. His wife came to me, hearing that I was to go down to the wreck, and asked me to find the body if possible. I remembered this when went down, and went groping through the engine-room in momentary expecta-tion of encountering the body. I looked so long without finding it that I got neryous, and had started for the ladder to go up, when I felt something strike my helmet and give way, and a chill went dancing over me as I thought the dead body was at hand. But, on reaching up, I found that I had run against the fire hose, the end of which was hanging down, and what I so dreaded was still hidden

beyond my sight.

A diver does not like to go down.more than a hundred and twenty feet; at that depth the pressure is painful and there is danger of internal injury. I can stay down for five or six hours at a time at a hundred and fifteen or twenty feet and de a good deal of hard work. In the waters of Lake Huron the diver can see thirty or forty feet away, but the other lakes will screen a vessel not ten feet

the weight of a mountain would press the life out of you before you could make a move. And you may "foul" your pipe or line yourself, and in your haste bring on what you dread. I often got my hose around a stair or rail, and though I am not called cowardly, and generally release it without much trouble, the bare idea of what a slender thing holds back the clutch of death off my throat, makes a cold sweat start from every pore. a cold sweat start from every pore.

forty-two and fifty-five degrees of north latitude, or parallel to New England, Nova Scotia and Labrador, and abound nine inches, which was about the hight of Lord Byron. They are not so hand-some as the poet, and, apparently, less

years ago the propeller Buckeye, belonging to the Northern Transportation Company, went down in the river St. Lawrence, in seventy-eight feet of water, and
it was known that a mother and child
were asleep in their stateroom at the
of their children to die in infancy. In-

against which they seem to be as incapable of protecting their people as the city authorities of Springfield are. They have no borse races, and do not deal much in ready-made clothing, unless the hair on their bedies may be so called. A child's wardrobe consists of this alone, but, as they grow older, they twist and spin garments out of the inner bark of a tree. The threads used are about the size of a cod-line, and the women are all engaged in these domestic manufactures Wives are not bought, as in New York, but the old folks, instead of giving bridal presents, expect them from the bride-groom. One of the wedding ceremonies is tatteoing the bride's lips; this does not prevent her from having the last word, but serves to distinguish the matrons from the maids, and also gives warning to the men not to propose, for no woman is allowed to marry more than

once. The superior eex, however, may marry twice, and their houses are not burned down when they die, as those of the married women are. This seems to be a mark of respect toward the women, for fire is the chief god of the Ainos. They bury their dead with their head toward the east, robed in white, but they have no burying grounds, and omit all mention of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hairyman, after having Their houses are built of straburial. Their houses are built of straw, or of the bark of the same tree which clothes them; they contain generally but but, for the killing of a bear is the great achievement of an Aino. Their villages sometimes contain thirty houses, built on the sand, which serves for a floor; at one end is a raised platform, where they sleep; the fire is in the center of the twenty by twelve sitting room, and around it, from the rafters hung the around it, from the ratters hung the salmon which they are drying for food. Each hut has a fish house close by, eight feet square, where they pack the dried fish. They have no literature, and no written characters, the old people, who monopolize learning there, can communicate with each other at a distance by a kind of tally which they cut on sticks.

spent some time among them in geologi-cal explorations, did not believe that they were Indo-Europeans, but thought

them aborigines of the region. He praised their skill in carving, weaving, etc., explained their cranial development,

which he thought very good, and ex-pressed the opinion that, under a less oppressive government than that of the

Japanese, they would become a superior people. As it is they seem to be perish-

people. As it is they seem to be perishing, and a few centuries hence may be known only to tradition in the country they inhabit. Prof. Bickmore informed me that he has published nothing concerning his visit among them, except an article in Silliman's Journal. He was there in 1867. It is to be hoped he will be a constraint.

enlarge and publish his observations

He has lately become Professor of Na-tural History in Madison College, at Esmilton, N. Y, and has much extended

Mr. Alfred Jones, M. P. for Halifax, Nova Scotis, said at a public meeting a few days ago: "When the British flag is

hauled down at Citadel Hill and re-placed by another, I shall gladly take off

A young lady with a "switch" trailing

the unfortunate mother of the little ones

returned home, and found them weltering

in their blood, she went mad.

his fame by his papers at Salem.

But the young people are never allowed to communicate in this way, and a bar ished lover or a captive maid among the Ainos cannot open a correspondence by mutually "outling stick."

The origin and history of this people is not the least curious thing about them. Mr. Bickmore thinks they are of the Aryan or Indo-European race, and that they emigrated from Central Asia to these islands at some very remote period.

Matry People. Salem (Aug. 20) Cor. Springfield Republican. Mr. Bickmore's visit to the islands north of Japan brought to his knowledge in woods, mountains, savage scenery and men floating over and around you.

I have been down especially to rescue as Mr. Bickmore thinks. He says they The Brouze Statue of Commodo Vanderblit. This immense bronze statue now being erected at the Hudson River railroad de

pot New York is thus described by the Tribune:

It consists of an immense bronze statue of Commodore Vanderbilt placed in the center of a colossal bas relief, which is contrived to illustrate the ca-reer and achievements of the Commodore, to represent the great inventions of this century, to portray allegorically the growth of the Republic. The base line, upon which the bas-relief is erected, is a narrow tier of blue-stone. In the center is a great carved block of granite, weighing eleven tons. On this rests a bronze pedestal five feet square, one and a half feet high, and bearing the inscription, "Erected 1868." On this pedestal, within a recess, stands the statue. It is 12 feet high, nearly solid, and weighs four tons. It represents the Commodore with head uncovered, and wearing a heavy fur-trimmed overcoat, his left foot slightly advanced, his right hand inserted beneath his vest, and his left modestly extented. The bas-relief is ten feet high at the ends, and is surmounted by a granite cornice, which slopes gradually upward for about one-third of the length from each extremity, turns suddenly up, runs along-horizontally, and finally forms an arch in the center over the statue. The middle portion of the cornice is decorated with ornamental work in bronze. The basrelief at each is terminated with massive scroll-work, representing leaves and plants. On the right hand, beneath the statue and the scroll, is represented the Commodore's marine life, and on the left his railroad life. At the right hand, in the foreground, appears, in a reclining position, Neptune, with flowing beard, a wreath of leaves on his head, his right hand grasping a rudder, a sea-monster rising from the water at his feet, and a raccoon peering around the corner of the rocks on which he rests. In the back-ground rise the Palisades of the Hudson; a light-house is seen, and the boat Dred, in which Mr. Vanderbilt, in early days, conveyed passengers from New York to Staten Island at twenty-five cents a baker over any abs. Next comes the steamer North Star, in which the Commodore sailed around the world. Finally is seen the huge steamer Vanderbilt. In the middle foreground a dock appears, on which are coils of rope, bananas and pineapples, a great watch-dog crouched on a cotton bale, and, next to the statue, a capstan, anchor and chain. At the extreme left Liberty sits erect. In the background arises a woody slope, and in the front a fence and two cows are seen. Back of these is an engine drawing six cars and entering a tunnel, and in the rear is a villa on a hill-top. In the middle of the forehill-top. In the middle of the forc-ground a switchman is seen, flag in hand, and the locomotive C. Vandarhilt ap-pears, drawing a train of cars. In the front of the locomotive are two harvesters in the attitude of working. Next to these several agricultural products are visible. In the upper part of the bas-relief birds are seen flying. It will be uncovered to

the public on or about the 28th inst. A couple announce their marriage, and add to the notice: " No cards nor money these islands at some very remote period. They are mentioned in ancient Japanese records a hundred years before Christ, as "the hairy people over the east sea," brave and ferocious, and when wounded, "worse than a bear," Their language is wholly distinct from that of Japan, and they are as unlike the Mongolians in their minds as in their bodies, Prof. W. P. Biske, who has spent some time among them in geological.

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WM. FRANK.

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COAL OIL, TINWARE, Castings, Grates.

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328 Second St., Memphis, Tenn.



WOOD STOVE LIGHTNING

This IS ONE OF THE LAUGEST STOVES in the market, having an oven 22 by 25 inches, with a twenty six inch fire-box. The Stoves, are WAR-HANFED to BAKE QUICK and EVEN, AND NOT, TO CHACK.



het, having an oven 22 by 23 inches, with a twenty-six inch fre-bex, The Stoves are WARRANTED TO BAKE QUICK

ALASKA,

FOR SALE BY

GEO. W. SCOTT. Dealer in Stoves, Grates, Tinware, Lamps, Chimneys, Burners, Wicks, Etc., 336 SECOND STREET,

GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE

And General Job Work Promptly Executed and Warranted.

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THE UNRIVALED "CHAMPION"

WEOFFER TOTHE PUBLIC, with great confidence, the justly celebrated PARTIES AND CHAMPION COOKING STOVES, and guarantee them not to be excelled for their excellent baking or inter, economy in fuel, and durability, by any Stove now in use. Call and see these celebrated Stoves before purchasing. Send for pamphilet. Also for

fashionably down her back was some-ment startled, while waiting at a railroad depot the other day, by a kindly old lady, who was not "up to the latest styles, a approaching her and whispering in a tone audible all over the room, "Your back hair is coming down, miss." Van's Patent Hotel and Family Portable Ranges. A Cretan recently murdered three small children at Murateg, in Germany. The children had teased him for some H. WETTER & CO., days past. One morning, when he found them alone, he cut their throats. When

Dealers in Heating and Cook Stoves, House Furnishing Goods. Mantels and Grafes, and manufacturers of Pinin and Japanused Tinware, Copper and sheet-from Ware,

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